







## OUR NEIGHBOURS.

The Gazette.

### MADELOD.

As construction on the N. W. O. & N. Y. C. railway to Lethbridge will be lengthened this spring, will it not be a good idea for the people of this district to subsidize the company, and have the road run right through to Macleod, only a distance of some 28 miles further on from Lethbridge. The idea, which until recently was a pretty prevalent one, viz. that the railway was not wanted here, has about exploded, and most people now realize that, with railways all around us, Macleod, to progress, as nature has designed it should do, must have one too. By coming to Macleod, it would be no more injurious to the country than it would be to Lethbridge, and by lending their aid to such an enterprise as we suggest above, the stockmen would be advancing their own interests, and forwarding the progress of the town which is their headquarters. Enterprise, properly and judiciously applied, is the key to the prosperity of any country, and the greater the prosperity of the country, so much the greater will be the prosperity of the people living in it.

Some 400 sheep, of the head brought in by G. R. Davies, were sent to Macleod yesterday, and the report is that the cattle country between here and Calgary, so far as can be judged from the trail and report, is not a very cheering one. Jesse Gillam, one of the obliging and efficient drivers on the Macleod-Calgary stage route, came in from Calgary yesterday, and the report is that the cattle country between here and Calgary, so far as can be judged from the trail and report, is not a very cheering one.

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## Stocked Salmons.

Washington Letter to New York Tribune: Many of your readers no doubt have eaten scotch salmon, though few, I trust, have ever been witness to the brutal mode of preparing the fish for dinner. It is quite common in England, but in this country, I am told, it is more frequently resorted to than is generally thought to be the case. If so, it would be a proper subject of investigation for Mr. Bergh's and similar societies. There is here a set of young men which even in New York would pass for fast. They spend a great deal of their time devising new means to gratify their palates. One of them, who has recently returned from Europe, had there seen the catching of a salmon, and he forthwith decided to show some of his friends here a practical illustration of the process. It requires a live fish. To get it he sent to Canada. A splendid fellow, weighing about twenty pounds, was caught for him in the Restigouche River, packed in a water-tight tub, and forwarded to Washington. I would not dare to say what it cost to send the fish here. It was certainly not less than \$5 a pound. The most elaborate preparations had been made to do justice to the process of cooking it. A dozen or more of the young men of the Pacific coast were invited to witness the process. At the proper time all assembled in the kitchen, into which the tub containing the salmon had been carried. On the range stood a copper boiler imported from England for the purpose. Its inner sides were lined with regular intervals with blades of steel as sharp as knives. The young man at once assumed direction of matters.

Cold water was put, by his orders, into the boiler on the range, and the salmon's quarters changed from the tub to the boiler. It took three men to manage the boiler. As soon as this was done fire was built under the range, and the fish was slowly boiled to death. Of course, as the water got warmer and warmer he would plunge about more and more. With every movement he made his body would come into contact with the knives and he ripped open. It was nearly three-quarters of an hour before the fish was dead, and a full hour before it was fit to be served. One of the young men, in relating the story said: "It made me almost sick, and if I had not found it would offend, I would have refused to eat of the fish. It was, though, the best salmon I ever tasted. You see the scotchmen take out all the milk which is so objectionable in fish when less than twenty-four hours old, put it into the flesh and makes it light, and you get at the same time all the good qualities inherent in fish. Look, when done almost like 'pop-corn.' He added laughingly: "There ought to be some punishment provided for people who delight in such cruelty for the sake of gratifying their stomachs. The line used to be drawn at the scaling of live fish and the skinning of live eels; but scotch-salmon, you will admit, is worse than either."

The line of the law are suited with breeches of protest.

The result of the mining at Cariboo during 1881 was \$124,000; Lillooet, \$108,000; Cassiar, \$103,000; Kootenai, \$50,000. Total, \$385,000.

Professor Herbert has found the frame of a bird twelve feet tall in Paris and the question now arises, how did a Jersey mosquito come to wander away from there.

An Indianapolis street-car driver who exhibited 10 cents in a saloon was followed and high way robbed. This is another evidence that we need a greater volume of currency. Detroit Free Press.

A Japanese student, while out for a stroll, was accosted by a sophomore with the inquiry, "What's your name?" The gentleman from Japan answered, politely, giving his surname. "Oh," replied the questioner, "you heathens don't have but one name, I see." "What was the first name of Moses?" was the reply.

A few years ago the Rev. Mr. Coates, the pastor of the Baptist Church in this city, administering the consolations of the gospel to an invalid lady in his parish, said: "Oh, sister, what you are reading on that book rather distressing." "She said, 'Yes, I am.' He then asked, 'What special promise are you chiefly resting on now?' And she replied, 'Gird and bear it.'—Portland Oregonian.

When is coffee like the earth? When it is ground.

## Why They Were at Peace.

"How many wives has he?"  
"Two."  
"And do they live together?"  
"Quitted the Utah tourist, in astonishment."  
"Yes, ma'am."  
"And don't they ever quarrel?"  
"Not that I know of."  
"What! They actually live together in the same house and don't quarrel?" exclaimed the inquirer.  
"Well, where is the man?" she added, in breathless haste.  
"He's dead," meekly answered the little girl.

Very stale bread—The crust of the earth.  
"Always face the naked truth, my son." "All right, father. Shall I do it by going to see the new burlesque?"

A Kansas paper in a review of the last year remarked that it was notable for the number of weddings and other casualties.

A Texas county judge recently delivered an address which excited the admiration of all his friends until some officious person discovered that Washington had delivered the same address many years ago.

"No," said the dying parrot with a grim smile; "no, I don't object to flowers, but don't have any violets, please. I shouldn't care to have my grave violated, you know." It was immediately agreed that it was best that he should go.

A Texas man made a bet that he could invent a question to which fifty people would give the same answer. He won the bet. The question was: "Have you heard that Smith has committed suicide?" The answer in each case was "What Smith?"

Any Gould carries on his manifold operations as Paul Murphy plays the game of chess, carrying each game separately in his mind in one leading an attack, in another on the defensive. But Gould, unlike Murphy, never plays a blindfold game. He keeps his eyes open all the time.

Some editors have a very happy way of expressing themselves. A Colorado editor, referring to a recent lynching case, "Bismarck was a regular in the case of John. Flinders yesterday. He had an interview in the woods with a few friends, and it is perfectly certain that John will not burgle any more."—Texas Sitings.

A Maine farmer had a wife who declared she would never be weighed. One day, when she was in the wagon, he drove his team on the hayrack in Auburn, and had the whole thing weighed, without his wife knowing what was going on. Then he afterward came back and had the team weighed without his wife, and found it just 225 pounds lighter. So he had his way and she had her weight.—Lowell Courier.

The cattle export trade of Canada although but a third of yesterday the first shipment of stock having taken place in 1877, has already assumed such proportions as to warrant its becoming in the immediate future a national trade of the very first importance. The export in 1877 was as follows: 6,940 head of 9,000 sheep; while in 1881 the figures had risen to 67,000 cattle, 308,000 sheep. The total trade is valued at \$8,000,000, giving employment to thousands of persons, and providing freight for quite a fleet of steamers.

Balzac being asked to explain an absurd passage in one of his books, frankly owned that he had no meaning at all. "You see," said he, "for the average reader all that is clear seems easy, and if I did not sometimes give him a complicated and meaningless sentence, he would think he knew as much as myself."

But when he comes upon something he cannot comprehend, he rereads it, puzzles over it, takes his head between his hands, and glares at it, and, finding it impossible to make head or tail of it, says: "Great man, Balzac; he knows more than I do!"

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Medicine Hat, S.W.T.

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Customs Brokers, Notaries Public and Conveyancers, Agents for Hudson's Bay Co. Lands.

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IMPORTANT NOTICE. The following lands, west of the Fourth Principal Meridian, are open for settlement, subject to be made of the Land Office, Calgary.

Townships. 1. 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

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What?  
ERESTING  
LOVEY.

"An case brought by R. J. Ellis-Arthur against W. T. Rivers for slander was tried before Col. MacLeod and a jury last Tuesday.

The case arose out of some remarks made by Rivers at various times in regard to Arthur from which disinterested listeners—and they were made with publicity particularly calculated to excite the attention of disinterested listeners—would conclude they were evidently intended to cause a slur on the character of Arthur in his person the slanderous features of a thief and a swindler, strong occasion showing apparently that Mr. Rivers' feelings were aroused. The case excited more interest than any case which has yet come before the Calgary courts, as was evidenced by the courtroom, being packed with all the available male audience of town.

The following jury was empaneled: C. H. Paulson of the Hudson Bay Co.; C. W. Davidson of McIntyre and Davidson, I. S. Fries of I. S. Fries & Co.; A. E. Shahan, Mayor Markham, and E. W. Scales.

The lead was given in full force. The case was opened by Mr. Fitz Cochran for the plaintiff. Mr. Cochran presented the appearance of the first witness, Mr. Arthur, in which he stated that the case was one of aggravated slander, but it confided to the one issue to be tried was a short one.

Ed. Warren was called to the stand. Mr. Warren had been in Cochran's office on Dec. 3rd last. Mr. Arthur and Mr. Brockie being also in the office. About 1 o'clock Rivers knocked at the door and asked for Arthur. Arthur went to the door and the two talked at the door for some minutes about money matters. Rivers uttering the slanderous complaint of witness was also in the exchange of words on the previous night and heard Rivers saying on the previous night "how Arthur made a living he could prove he stole provisions."

Cross-examined by Mr. Brockie, witness said he made him feel bad to hear a man named that way, had heard similar expressions used in reference to Arthur before, had never felt so bad about it as this time.

Mr. Cochran objected to the plaintiff's previous life being entered into, but the court ruled that in an action for damages against the plaintiff's character was relevant.

Arthur had come originally to witness to purchase an interest in his ranch and had been introduced by him to Rivers. Believed him to be a man of means. Arthur Brockie called testified that Arthur had written down the words Rivers had said to him on Dec. 3rd, had heard Rivers say but had not heard the words "thief" and "swindler."

Witness testified to hearing T. S. Barnes say "swindler how Arthur Rivers wonder in there." "swindler" lived, could not say he had heard it.

W. Foster called, heard Rivers make his injurious remarks at the Grand Central. Had no reason as yet to consider Arthur a swindler. S. C. M. Davis corroborated the last witness in regard to remarks made at the Grand Central. Plaintiff's case here rested.

H. Bannister, aged 18, called for the defense. Lived down on the Bow and one day having expressed a desire to see the Kennedy and Lums ranch, Arthur took him in. No one was there and Arthur obtained the key from his hiding place and went in. Arthur then went down to the cellar and got a plate of butter and a loaf of bread and gave them to him to carry home. They were not for him because he had just had breakfast and was not hungry. He told his father about it and Mr. Lums. The cross-examination failed to alter the story.

G. C. King, of King & Co. called, testified that plaintiff had asked him to change Rivers account to the joint account of Arthur and Rivers.

W. T. Rivers called, testified he had met Arthur a year ago last October. Warren had introduced him as a man of means and a captain in the army. He asked him down to his ranch as plaintiff talked of buying an interest in it. Plaintiff told him he was son of

GENERAL AND LADY RESEMBLE  
Ellie-Arthur, who had quarreled with his father and that he gave up an income of \$5,000 a year.

because he had loved a girl better than him. He was to leave witness \$150 and was asked to go back to England. Arthur had handed him the following paper, a document was here handed to witness by Mr. Brockie while he was sick and got him to sign it, saying the paper was merely to say that he was stopping with him (Rivers). He signed without reading and the paper subsequently proved to be the following:

"Dear Sir—I have the pleasure of knowing Captain Ellie Arthur, as he is stopping with me. I have pleasure in guaranteeing the sum of twenty dollars for him in his suit against Rivers."

W. T. Rivers.

The suit referred to was one brought by Arthur against Mr. Francis, the surveyor, on whose party he had been working. Subsequently Arthur wrote a correspondence setting forth his conditions for having had about his percentage and various other matters, and giving the following as the true version of his percentage:

ARTHUR'S PERCENTAGE  
His father, Thomas Ellie-Arthur, and was a schoolmaster in Ireland. Ellie-Arthur, the older, quarreled with his father and secured a license, requiring 1 man having funds enough to cover the expenses would out of the regiment and Lord O'Neill's influence secured him a schoolmaster in Ireland. Subsequently secured him a similar position outside

the regiment.

Q. Did you say you had a quarrel with your father on account of your leaving Ireland with him, and that twenty \$5,000 a year?

A. No, I said I had a quarrel with my father, and that in consequence a quarterly allowance. That is why I am in reduced circumstances.

This ended the evidence.

ADDRESS OF COUNSEL.  
Mr. Brockie then addressed the jury on behalf of the defense. The address was investigating and was delivered with Mr. Brockie's usual ease. It was a vivid and colorful sketch of an adventurous career, as illustrated in the present instance. It sketched in striking passages, which were heartily enjoyed by the audience. Calgarians like the theater and comedy and all that kind of thing, but when it comes to hearing Mr. Brockie denounce the man who draws the long bow, they are there every time.

The court remarked that if there was any more evidence he would have some more evidence called.

Mr. Cochran, for the plaintiff, delivered a very neat address, but he was hampered by not having such an interesting subject as Mr. Brockie. His remarks, however, were well chosen and well put, and he produced a most favorable impression.

A jury not for itself in the case. The audience seemed itself watching Dr. Henderson's house gliding over the prairie like a thing of beauty and a joy forever. Mr. Charles's honesty affecting the motive power. Side bets were taken on the verdict, and Mr. O'Brien wandered around with his witness, wondering when he would come up and if the other man was good for the costs. Mr. Rivers was wondering what was keeping the jury, Mr. Arthur was wondering if the fall-dressing would be good this year.

Presently the jury filed in and Mayor Markham, announced the result: "The plaintiff has no case," or "verdict for the defendant."

Tables of paper slipped and "What if we do now?"

The building of the Galt, halfway from Medicine Hat to the coal fields on the river, we think, is but a starter for a road from the Canadian Pacific to Fort Benton. We have before mentioned the fact that a branch road to some point in Montana is contemplated in the charter of the Canadian Pacific. It was rumored last fall that this road would be in the act of being built to Fort Benton, and we were so informed by parties who were in a position to know. Notwithstanding all the railroad talk that has been indulged in, it is becoming apparent that to the Canadian Pacific we must look for relief. From all that can be learned it is in good faith, if not better shape, to send out its leaders, than any of the roads which are reaching from Montana. We should be glad to see this road without our borders, and trust that another session will see the surveyors in the field and the work of construction begun.—River Press.

The story is told that the playing of a celebrated violinist very much impressed one of the ladies of the audience, a well-known, society leader, and she caused the musician to be presented to her. "I was delighted with you," wonderful music, Mr. S., the lady said; "quite irresistible in its fact." The musician away with it, in fact. "The musician was charmed," said he. "If I had no other engagement for Thursday evening," the lady went on, "I should be pleased to have you dine with us." He had no other engagement. "And be sure to bring your violin," she added. "Well, madam," Mr. S. replied, "I hardly think that will be necessary; my violin never gets hungry."

The Rev. Wally Dantlop, the humorous minister of Dumfries, had frequent practical jokes played upon him, but the perpetrators rarely got the better of him. On one occasion some idle and mischievous youths waited for him as he passed through a churchyard, and one of them came to him dressed as a ghost, in the hopes of frightening him, but Wally a cool head speedily upset the phantasm. "Well, Master Ghost," said he, "this is a general ring, or are you just taking a santon frair over our grave by yourself?"

From Mr. J. J. Hesley, who returned from the Northwest a day or two ago, we have learned that the ability of the Alberta mines are at a stand still this winter. A tunnel has been run into the side of the mountain for a distance of two hundred and fifty feet. It is the intention of the company early in the coming season, to build a tramway to the foot of the mountain and bring in machinery for the concentration of ore, air compressors and drills, for the more rapid development of the mines. The Alberta is without doubt destined to be one of the best mines of North America.

Two young ladies entered a cigar store and one of them said timidly: "Have you any choice cigars, sir?" "I want them for a present."

"Oh, yes Miss," replied the tobaccoist, "we have any choice you like from a cent apiece up."

"I think I will take some of the one-cent ones, then, if they are choice. I had no idea that choice cigars were so cheap. Won't Charlie be delighted?" she said to her companion as they left the store. "Poor boy! He is so fond of a choice cigar, and they will taste of the better she said, with a little blush, "for having come from me"—New York Times.

**For Sale.**

A good paying business. Apply to L. M. at this office.

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Canadian Pacific Railway

**Western Division.**

**WINTER TIME TABLE**

Communicating Schedule, Dec. 15th, and until further notice, trains will run as follows:

GOING EAST.	GOING WEST.
Leave Winnipeg, Arrive 7:00 p.m. at Port Arthur, 1:00 p.m.	Leave Port Arthur, Arrive 7:00 p.m. at Winnipeg, 1:00 p.m.
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Leave Winnipeg, Arrive 7:00 p.m. at Port Arthur, 1:00 p.m.	Leave Port Arthur, Arrive 7:00 p.m. at Winnipeg, 1:00 p.m.
Leave Winnipeg, Arrive 1:00 p.m. at Port Arthur, 7:00 p.m.	Leave Port Arthur, Arrive 1:00 p.m. at Winnipeg, 7:00 p.m.
Leave Winnipeg, Arrive 7:00 p.m. at Port Arthur, 1:00 p.m.	Leave Port Arthur, Arrive 7:00 p.m. at Winnipeg, 1:00 p.m.
Leave Winnipeg, Arrive 1:00 p.m. at Port Arthur, 7:00 p.m.	Leave Port Arthur, Arrive 1:00 p.m. at Winnipeg, 7:00 p.m.
Leave Winnipeg, Arrive 7:00 p.m. at Port Arthur, 1:00 p.m.	Leave Port Arthur, Arrive 7:00 p.m. at Winnipeg, 1:00 p.m.
Leave Winnipeg, Arrive 1:00 p.m. at Port Arthur, 7:00 p.m.	Leave Port Arthur, Arrive 1:00 p.m. at Winnipeg, 7:00 p.m.
Leave Winnipeg, Arrive 7:00 p.m. at Port Arthur, 1:00 p.m.	Leave Port Arthur, Arrive 7:00 p.m. at Winnipeg, 1:00 p.m.
Leave Winnipeg, Arrive 1:00 p.m. at Port Arthur, 7:00 p.m.	Leave Port Arthur, Arrive 1:00 p.m. at Winnipeg, 7:00 p.m.
Leave Winnipeg, Arrive 7:00 p.m. at Port Arthur, 1:00 p.m.	Leave Port Arthur, Arrive 7:00 p.m. at Winnipeg, 1:00 p.m.
Leave Winnipeg, Arrive 1:00 p.m. at Port Arthur, 7:00 p.m.	Leave Port Arthur, Arrive 1:00 p.m. at Winnipeg, 7:00 p.m.
Leave Winnipeg, Arrive 7:00 p.m. at Port Arthur, 1:00 p.m.	Leave Port Arthur, Arrive 7:00 p.m. at Winnipeg, 1:00 p.m.
Leave Winnipeg, Arrive 1:00 p.m. at Port Arthur, 7:00 p.m.	Leave Port Arthur, Arrive 1:00 p.m. at Winnipeg, 7:00 p.m.
Leave Winnipeg, Arrive 7:00 p.m. at Port Arthur, 1:00 p.m.	Leave Port Arthur, Arrive 7:00 p.m. at Winnipeg, 1:00 p.m.
Leave Winnipeg, Arrive 1:00 p.m. at Port Arthur, 7:00 p.m.	Leave Port Arthur, Arrive 1:00 p.m. at Winnipeg, 7:00